

The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America
Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations

Position Paper

on

PARTNERSHIP IN MISSION

(C.A. #64-148, Approved March 17, 1964)

The Commission has received progress reports of the follow-up study of the Advisory Study Report, and expresses to the churches who have shared in this process its gratitude for the opportunity of discussing these issues. The Commission reaffirms its commitment to participating with its related churches in such studies concerning our common task.

During this process there has emerged the concept of Partnership in Mission which provides a guide whereby two or more churches may develop a clearly understood program in mission with a flexibility to meet particular cultural and national situations.

The Commission, therefore, VOTED to adopt the position paper entitled "Partnership in Mission," and to approve it as a guide for further discussions with related churches.

PARTNERSHIP IN MISSION

"The supreme and controlling aim of the Christian mission to the world is to make the Lord Jesus Christ known to all men as their divine and only Saviour, and to persuade them to become His disciples and responsible members of His Church, in which Christians of all lands share in evangelizing the world and in permeating all of life with the spirit and truth of Christ.

"The task of the Christian mission calls for a pioneer spirit which will make each successive period a new epoch of missionary enterprise in the redemption of the world. Ecumenical Mission involves:

- a. Extension Evangelism -- partnership with all branches of the Church in proclaiming the Gospel in unreached areas and in extending the work of evangelism where the Church is not firmly established.
- b. Inter-Church Service -- assisting overseas Churches in their development, and sharing with them in their service to society.

"The term 'Ecumenical Mission' describes the mission of the whole Church to all men in the entire world. It comprehends the world outreach of Churches bound together toward a common goal -- unity in mission and mission in unity. A Church is engaged in ecumenical mission when, in fellowship with other parts of the Body of Christ, it assumes a part of the whole Church's mission to the whole world." (Manual of the Commission)

The above statement of Aim was developed at the Lake Mohonk Conference of 1956 when sixteen sister churches joined the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in a consultation concerning the continuing task of mission, being shared more and more by all these churches together. They made clear that the Church of Christ which the Christian mission seeks to bring into being is one "in which Christians of all lands share" in the mission.

Since, until recent years, the mission of the Church had been largely conceived as a thrust from Europe and North America into Asia, Africa, and Latin America, it has been urgently necessary in these recent years to place strong emphasis upon the role of the churches growing out of the modern missionary movement. In some cases this results in making ambiguous the continuing role of the historic mission agencies.

The formation of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations as a continuation of the former foreign mission boards and interchurch relations committees also conditioned the United Presbyterian Church's relation to other churches. By this act, the General Assembly indicated the relevance of the growing unity of the Church to the expanding mission of the Church. The Commission has come into existence to aid the United Presbyterian Church in developing a consistent position in its many areas of cooperative endeavor.

In order to carry forward the United Presbyterian Church's share of the mission of the whole Church, this denomination forms many kinds of relationships. It maintains ecclesiastical relations with all branches of the Christian Church and in many different ways. These relationships are furthered through major ecumenical organizations in which The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America holds membership, through participation in specialized cooperative organizations for Bible translation, Christian education, literature production, etc., and through direct relations in mission.

For years the autonomous churches in other lands have been establishing their own relationships with other churches. Some of these movements have led to church union, to the development of national Christian councils, regional ecumenical bodies, and membership in world-wide ecumenical movements. The growing complex of relationships calls for continuing study, conference, and conversation as the churches together seek the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

This paper is dealing with just one type of contact -- the direct partnership which is usually the result of many years of missionary work by a Western church in a land where an indigenous church is coming into being. The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America faces twenty-five such situations, some bilateral, some multilateral, and each differing in some way from the others. Thus, different types of relationships are developing with the churches involved. In each case the United Presbyterian Church is bound to her position of seeking to express the unity of the Church of Jesus Christ, while at the same time attempting to fulfill the mission of the Church in the world.

Partnership in Mission presupposes two or more autonomous church bodies which voluntarily limit their own independent action in missionary outreach in order to insure a mutually satisfactory and a more highly productive interdependence in missionary endeavor. Such a relationship can be realized only where there is genuine mutual respect, affection, and confidence, which recognizes the special gifts, the responsibilities and prerogatives of all groups sharing in the common task.

It thus becomes necessary for the participating groups to delineate carefully, each for itself, and all together, first, what are the areas of the life of each body that are completely the responsibility of each for itself. Each individual church body must face its responsibility under God for the mission of the Church in its geographical area and to the ends of the earth. Its own structure and program must have a close relationship to the resources of personnel and funds available from within its own constituency. A church whose central structure is paid for from outside the country can scarcely expect that the gospel will be "heard" by the people of the country. There is a reality about the "selfhood of the church" which demands that it have a life of its own and support of its own.

Further, each partner in mission, and all together, must delineate what are the areas of genuine missionary outreach, within the geographical area of one or more of the partners, and unto the ends of the earth, in which by agreement the several bodies are committed to one another to serve together. In this process, each participant will want to take into account all other church bodies to which it is related in some manner in common endeavor. To such discussion each partner brings his own understanding of the mission and unity of the Church.

Ordinarily, such partnership in mission, as it may be expressed in personnel and funds contributed by a church of another country, would make these resources available primarily for those activities that are clearly a part of the growing edge of the Church's life in the world. Available resources for mission from a sister church must not be deployed simply to perpetuate the status quo of a church and its related institutions.

When the areas of common endeavor as partners in mission are clearly defined and mutually agreed upon by all concerned, the next step is definition of the role of each partner in the common task, and the measure of responsibility of each for the total support in personnel and finance required. Agreement in these concerns should include clear understanding also of the administrative structures and procedure by which the purposes of joint missionary activities may be realized.

The implications of genuine partnership in mission lead inevitably to the concept of Ecumenical Mission, which is described at the beginning of this paper as "the mission of the whole Church to all men in the entire world." It is because of sincere commitment to this concept that the former missionary arm of The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America has merged its life and program into the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

Recommendations of the Group on Evaluation

Rural Evangelism Although we are aware that the balance of population is now changing from rural to urban, a large rural population remains and will for many years continue. In our view they have been somewhat neglected in the ministration of the church. We recommend that a survey of the needs of the country church be undertaken.

Theological Education Commend to study and support of Presbyteries and Boards the plan for Theological Education at the higher level and regular classes for college graduates but couple with this the need to give special attention to both the status and the training of evangelists.

Reconciliation after Division Encourage all direct contacts with other Presbyterian Churches and suggest the exploration of the possibility of the setting up of a Presbyterian Federation to arrange discussions, explore areas of cooperation in work projects and to enlarge the existing areas of contact and understanding.

Student Work Emphasize the importance of the immense student population as an area of evangelistic opportunity where missionary service is required, recognizing that like industrial evangelism a denominational approach is impossible.

To urge our Presbyteries, Sessions and people the need to recognize our responsibility to witness to students not only in specifically Christian institutions but also in those with a secular foundation.

Priorities in Work If the Korean church hopes to open five hundred new churches in the next ten years we are of the opinion that endowing the newly formed church with rice lands does not in fact strengthen it but that funds given should be rather used to prevent too large a burden of debt on the building and that the assisting congregation should take an interest in and lend support directly to the church concerned.

We recommend that a survey be made by each Presbytery of:

1. The natural communities, that is of road junctions, Myun offices, markets to discover where any new churches should be formed.
2. Whether in any of these natural communities there are two churches; where one better trained worker could do the work of two or more.
3. What the church is doing to serve the life of the community in which it is set, in local government, in advancement of educational, medical and social services and thus making clear the Lordship of Jesus Christ over all life.

Laymen in the Church We are of the opinion that steps should be taken to assist the laymen to be trained:

1. In the knowledge of his faith and of the Bible.
2. In the doctrine and policy of his church so that he may be able to know and to take his proper part in the government of the Church.
3. In the ways of personal evangelism in his daily work.

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위원장 서덕기

- 농촌전도 :** 인구의 이동으로 인하여 농촌에서 도시로 인구가 급증되는 바는 사실이나 아직도 계속하여 오랜동안 많은 사람이 농촌에 거할 것도 사실이다. 이러한에도 불구하고 우리가 농촌교회를 섬기는 일에 너머 등한시하여 왔다. 이제라도 우리는 농촌교회의 요구되는 바가 무엇인가를 속히 연구할 것이다.
- 신학교육과 전도사양성 :** 각노회와 선교부는 신학교의 높은 학적수준과 대학 졸업생만이 잘 계속유지되기를 위하여 도와주기를 바라며 동시에 농촌전도사를 위하여는 그들에게 대한 훈련과 그의 위치를 위하여 특별한 주의와 방법이 요청되는 바이다.
- 분업된교회간의 의의친 :** 개인이나교회들사이에 피차의 접촉과 교제를 권장하며 가능하다면 장로교연맹을 조직하여 서로 론제를 토론하며 서로 일한 만한 사업저를 탐색하는 등으로 이해를 증진케할 것이다.
- 학생운동 :** 학생의 수가 급증함에 따라 전도할 기회가 많아지며 그들에게 전도가 시급히 요청되는 바이다. 그러나 산업전도와 같이 한 교파만으로서 진행케함은 불가능한줄로 안다. 노회, 당회및 일반이 알아야할 것은 우리가 우리교회기관에 있는 학생들에게만 그리스도의 주인이 될 것이 아니라 불신자 기관에 가지라도 가서 전도에 힘 쓸 것이다.
- 개척전도사업 :** 5개년내에 한국교회가 500교회를 신설하려면 교회에서 모금한 돈으로 토지를 사서 교인들로 경작케하는 것보다 그때신 평균 200명이상되는 교회로하여금 최소한 개척교회 1개처씩 설립케하고 그를 유지케함이 더 효과적인가한다. 단 예산이 허락될 때 개척교회에서 그들의 예배처를 건축하기에 곤란하다면 이를 도와 줄 수는 있을 것이다.
- 우리는 각노회로하여금 아래와 같은 조사와 연구가 필요한 줄 안다.
1. 자연부락즉 토로의 교차점이나 면소재지와 시장 같은 곳에 새로운 교회가 설립될 수 있는 가를 발견할 것.
 2. 이러한 자연부락에서 한 유능한 교역자가 2,3처교회를 도라볼 수 있는 가의 여부.
 3. 교회가 부락민의 생활에 대하여 어떠한 봉사를 하는가 교육, 의료사업과 사회사업면등에서 ?
- 평 신 도 :** 우리는 평신도를 도와 주는 훈련이 시작되었으면한다.
1. 그들의 신앙과 성경에 대한 지식을 위하여
 2. 교회의 정체를 알아 교회활동면에서 정당하게 부여된 부분적 사업을 감당할 수 있게 하기 위하여
 3. 평신도생활에서 개인으로 전도할 수 있게하기 위하여

Onyang
May 22, 1964

FINDINGS

EVANGELISM SUB-COMMITTEE

I. How can institutions contribute to the advance of the cause of Christ in Korea ?

In order to continue to make a vital contribution it is essential that:

1. All institutions, boards members and staff members be sincere baptized Christians
2. The Presbytery or General Assembly must closely supervise the work of each related institutions
3. The four cooperating churches must continue close relations with these institutions in terms of both personnel and funds
4. The General Assembly seminary needs to have the number of students limited and among those top students with a deep sense of call some will need to be given substantial or even total scholarships
5. Specific steps in evangelization by institutions are as follows:
 - a. Hospitals Through a chaplain every patient to be presented with claims of Christ
Rural clinics at which healing and evangelism are carried out
Free healing of the needy in the name of Christ
 - b. Schools Through the school chaplain students need to be brought to a point of decision about Christ and followed up in their Christian growth as catechumens with a view to baptism
Christian students banded together in establishing new churches

II/ How can the joint resources of the Presbyterian Church in Korea and its sister churches best be used (a) to strengthen local congregations, presbyteries, and the General Assembly (b) to encourage rather than discourage the benevolent giving of the Presbyterian church in Korea ?

- a. A specific plan for using the joint resources in the most fruitful way is embodied in the ~~new revision of the Lee Ki Hyuk~~ plan which is attached.
- b. The benevolent giving of the Korean Church will be aided rather than injured if the following are done :
 1. Continue a steady strong emphasis on TITHING in the whole Korean church.
 2. Invite a specialist (such as Paul Lindholm) for at least a year to emphasize and teach STEWARDSHIP all over the Korean church.
 3. Teach the whole concept of stewardship not only in churches but in every Christian school.

A PRACTICAL PLAN FOR THE EVANGELIZATION OF KOREA

1. Rural Evangelism: (45,000 hamlets; 18,369 villages; 1,382 townships; 139 counties.)
Under our General Assembly there are 1,658 rural churches of which 1,258 are not independent yet and 314 are pioneer churches.
 - 1) Request for missionaries: 40 people
 - 2) The G.A. Evangelism Department has a five year plan to establish or bring to self support 500 churches.
 - 3) 500 more new churches, 500 evangelists at \$ 20 per month. \$ 120,000 per year. (Korean church 500, sister churches 500 - 1,000 churches in five years).
2. Student Evangelism: (81 Colleges, 1,038 Jr. and Sr. High Schools, 5 Christian colleges, 7 Seminaries, 21 Christian Jr. and Sr. High Schools)
 - 1) Request for missionaries: 35 people (peace corps, retired ministers, retired scholars)
3. Armed forces evangelism: (Among 600,000 troops there are 63,030 Protestants, 12,371 Catholics, 12,786 Buddhists, 2,364 Confucian) Total 91,051.
500,000 UNBELIEVERS
 - 1) Request for missionaries: 3 people (Itinerant)
 - 2) Literature evangelism, itinerant evangelism, audio-visual evangelism.
4. Industrial evangelism: (Factories 16,552; mines 287; industrial workers 855,000 people; organized industrial evangelism committees 12 in 18 districts)
 - 1) Request for missionaries: 15 people
 - 2) Evangelists 100 Korean workers at \$ 40 each per month, Total for one year \$ 48,000.
5. Prison evangelism: (20 prisons)
 - 1) Request for missionaries : 3 people
 - 2) Prison chaplains (Korean) 20 at \$40 per month, Total \$ 9,000 per year.
6. Child evangelism: (~~Childhood~~ Primary and Junior Bible clubs 439)
 - 1) Request for missionaries : 5 people (incl. *Kaiser*)
7. Special evangelism: (Hospital, street girls, rag pickers, shoe shine boys)
 - 1) Request for missionaries: 5 people
 - 2) Evangelists (Korean) 5 at \$ 40 per month Total one year \$ 2,400.
8. Institutions: Missionaries 5 people
9. E.A.C.C.: East Asian Evangelism.

Above totals : Missionaries 111; Evangelists (Korean) 625;
Work Funds \$ 180,000

PRINCIPLES

1. The entire Korean Church united in prayer with the power of the Holy Spirit making every Christian an evangelistic worker.
2. The entire Korean Church seeking to double itself, tithing, whole heartedly supporting this evangelization effort.
3. Looking toward the hundredth anniversary of the General Assembly, through the first five year plan seeking three million believers and five hundred independent churches.
4. Breaking down evangelistic responsibility into rural industrial, military, etc., and seeking an adequate number of missionaries to infiltrate each area.
5. Establish a centre for training or re-training of rural church leaders.

Sam, This is copied from ^{홍익} Presbytery 2 (1962) minutes, voted by the Presbytery - n.d.c.w. status.

현 등사 업무
위 회의 것은
양편에 속한
것이고 양편
에서 감동할수
있으나 어느
한편에서는
주관 할수
없는 것임이나

As regards the ~~status~~
status of the
Department of Cooperative
Work, inasmuch
as it is composed
of representatives
of two bodies it
belongs to both
and is subject to
oversight by both
but cannot be
subject to
unilateral
direction by
either body.

CHURCH - MISSION PLAN

Jan 20^B, 1964 meeting of HDSEB Special Committee: —

Committee - F. Kinder } S.P.
 S. Sheldon }
 J. Brown - A.P.
 J. Hoyer - } S.P.
 R.K. Robinson }

Dr. Han Kyung Chai
 Yoo Ho Jun
 Kim Suk Chai
 Ahn Kiwan Kook
 [Kim Dsh Hwan - absent]

Yoo Ho Jun present revision of G.F. approval. Modification of June meeting's Officers plan (see Jan. letter to H. Little) - offers equal mission representation; temporary retention of Jones etc. - but retains G. Hss. nominating comm. will select membership of Central DCW.

Members again resist inclusion of "3-pronged" mission plan, not because they disagree, but because so obvious.

F. Kinder presents new suggestions:

(1) 6 Area DCW - each will include membership of all 3 missions.

Kyungnam, Kyungpook, Chumma, Chungsuk, Kyunggi + Kangwon, Chongchun
 Pusan Taegu Kwangju Chungcheong Seoul T'aejeon

Each area 6 Chr. & missionaries e.g. Pusan - 4 RP, 2 OP, 1 SP

Prof. a resident min, but if not, attending meeting anyway.

(2) Each Area will choose for Central DCW 2 Chr. & 2 missionaries = 24

3 miss-at-large (incl possibly CR) & 3 Chr. at large (probably for G.A. officers)

This preserves organization up-from-bottom; not imposed from above.

Sheldon

- (3) Agreed to remove "pre-hy-level HDSRB" phrase.
- (4) This to be adopted as 2-yr. plan - then revised.
- (5) Money from US to be recd. from Central HDSRB,
but will not carry out work of its own apart from Q.A.
Budget requests will come from Central HDSRB
It will handle all personnel matters (approved by S.P.)
It can employ specialists.

Obvious. You will modify their plan to great extent - but will
not accept 3 min. in plan as basis of discussion.

Approved by $\frac{2}{3}$ of Central HDSRB, and concurrence of 3 boards.
When this is ratified, present min. zone will be abolished.

Dr. Hari - apley
Mudoga - films

Art. I. Preamble: SP ask for change of 'integrating' to "cooperation" in

Art. 6 - SP ask that Central Dew have control ~~over~~ only
of funds referred to it by the 3 Boards.

Art. 4 (3) - SP cannot approve suspension & assignment of work of mission-
aries.

Article 2 Basic Principle of Agreement

The three sister Churches which are cooperating with the Presbyterian Church in Korea agree to send workers as requested by the Presbyterian Church in Korea for the ~~Widening of the Gospel~~ and all work related to it, in order to participate in their planning and promotion.

THE MUTUAL AGREEMENT

(Translation of the Korean original)

between the Presbyterian Church in Korea, the United Presbyterian Church in the United States America, the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the Australian Presbyterian Church.

Article I Preamble

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Korea and the United Presbyterian Church in the United States America, the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the Australian Presbyterian Church, which have been working for many years in Korea, in order to make more effective in the future their work of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, received from God, enter into a Mutual Agreement as stated below for integrating the missionary work.

Article 3 Organization

The Presbyterian Church in Korea shall establish a Department of Cooperative Work of the General Assembly as a regular department, under the following rules:

1) Membership

This Department shall be made up of 30 members, equally divided, between Korean and missionary members.

2) Election of Korean Representatives

The Korean representatives shall be chosen on the basis of 2 selected by each area Department of Cooperative Work and 3 members at large; these nominations shall be approved by the General Assembly, together with those of the missionary representatives.

3) Election of Missionary representatives

The missionary representatives shall be chosen on the basis of 2 selected by each area Department of Cooperative Work and one member-at-large from each Mission group.

4) Officers

The officers of this Department shall be: chairman, vice-chairman, one Korean-language secretary and one English-language secretary, treasurer.

5) Length of terms

Members of the Department shall serve for a term of 3 years, except for the members-at-large. Officers shall serve for 1 year, but may be reelected.

As corrected Feb 3 (24), 1964

Area

6) Temporary Organization

To relate the work to the
~~Six~~ Area Departments of Cooperative Work shall be established ~~for the time~~
to call for reference ~~being~~. When necessary, a joint meeting of ~~the~~ Area Departments of Cooper-
ative work may be ~~called~~ held. *Six area depts of Coop. work should be established as follows, for the time being:*

Article 4 Functions

1. The Department shall discuss effective ways of using work funds sent by the sister Churches and shall make decisions for distribution, shall plan for the promotion of projects in the Church and shall prepare a budget for presentation to the related Mission Boards.
2. This Department shall not directly manage or carry out such projects.
3. This Department shall supervise the assignment of place and type of work for missionaries on the field.
4. This Department may establish sub-committees of specialists for planning work.

Article 5 Time of Meetings

This Department shall hold regular meeting (at stated times) and (necessary) called meetings during the year.

Article 6 Finance

This Department shall consider the use of all funds for Mission projects sent by the three Mission Boards, in accordance with the plans set up and the budget approved and adequately distributed to the proper work. It shall audit the accounts, from time to time, to make sure that the funds are used according to their assigned purpose.

(Designated funds may not be transferred to other uses)

Article 7 Rules

- 1) Changes in this Agreement may be made by vote of 2/3 of the members present at any meeting and ratification by the General Assembly and by each of the related Churches.
- 2) When this Mutual Agreement is approved, the present Mission areas shall be terminated.

Sam Nuff

협동사업부

1. 부원

a. 한인및 선교사 동수로 다음과 같이 파한다

(1) 총회 안원회에서 파한 총회 전체대표 3인과

삼선교회 한국주재 선교사회 대표 각 1인

(2) 각 지구에서 파한 한인및 선교사 대표 각 2인

요 전향 총회 전체 및 선교사회 대표의 임기는 1년으로 하고

지구대표의 임기는 3년으로 한다

2. 안원

회장 1인 부회장 1인 서기 한문 1인 영문 1인 회계 1인

임원의 임기는 1년으로 한다

3. 지구협동사업부

a. 본부사업총원활히 하기 위하여 지구마다 지구협동사업부를 둔다

(1) 지구는 1개 혹은 수개 노회로서 구성되며 서로 인접한 지역으로서

교회수 200과 세례교인수 6000명 이상됨을 요한다

(2) 초창기의 지구는 다음과 같이 정한다

경기지구 경기, 한남, 강원노회일원

충청지구 충청, 충남, 대전노회일원

전북지구 전북, 군산, 김제, 전서노회일원

전남지구 전남, 순천, 목포, 제주노회일원

경남지구 경남, 마산, 진주노회일원

경북지구 경북, 경동, 경서노회일원

경안지구 경안, 장흥, 강동노회일원

b. 지구협동사업부의 부원은 그 지구안에 거주하는 모든 선교사와

그와 동수의 노회대표로서 구성한다

노회대표의 수는 구성노회별 교세에 의하여 그 지구협동사업부에서

이를 정한다

c. 필요에 따라서 연합지구 협동사업부를 조직할수있다

연합지구협동사업부의 부원은 본협동사업부부원으로서 그 연합

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From Kim Kwang Hyun

Feb. 4, 1964

Sam Moffitt

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| | 서 | 70 | 2,325 |
| | | <u>335</u> | <u>14,504</u> |
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| | 동 | 35 | 1,522 |
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Kim Kwang Hyeon angpiston to
 Area Director
 Feb. 4, 1964

G. Samuel Mappett

May Consultation

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January 17, 1964

Rev. Ho Choen Yu, General Secretary
The Presbyterian Church of Korea
91, 2nd Street
Chongro, Chongro-Ku
Seoul, Korea

Dear Mr. Yu,

We are writing with a view to contributing to the success of the proposed consultation on missionary work to which our respective mission boards, and the Australian Presbyterian Board of Missions, have been so kindly invited to send representatives by the Presbyterian Church in Korea. The Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations and the Board of World Missions rejoice in the prospects of realizing through this consultation a more effective prosecution of our mission partnership with you in Korea.

In order to make responsible preparation for the participation of our American representatives to the consultation with you, we have been conferring together to pool information so far available from all of us concerned. We appreciate exceedingly the cordial understanding of our concern for the proposed consultation questions submitted in our joint letter of May 14, 1963, conveyed in your reply of June 8, 1963. We realize that some of our proposed consultation questions may not seem directly related to the chief problems of the Presbyterian Church in Korea, but they are essential to our better understanding of our future place in the partnership.

We also want to confirm our approval of the supplementary points presented to you in Dr. Cogswell's letter of November 6, 1963, upon the recommendation of the Korea Mission of the Board of World Missions. The second of these points is essentially in clarification and emphasis of question number six (f) of our May 14 letter.

Just now we need the word of your decisions:

1. As to the time of the consultation. Dr. Cogswell suggested a period following May 20, 1964, and this is at present agreeable to us, but clearance of schedules for our representatives is always complex, and the time appointed will have considerable bearing on who may be available to come.

Rev. Ho Choon Yu
January 17, 1964
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2. As to the number you want our boards to send to the consultation. We had planned on sending three members each, which would include a member of our Board and Commission, in addition to Staff members. Would this be acceptable to your Church?

As we consider the practical developments of recent months, both in Korean and American Presbyterian Church missionary activity, it seems to us that the questions of our letter of May 14, 1963, may be discussed in the light of the following concerns:

1. Our joint participation in the special evangelistic campaign proposed by Pastor and former Moderator Ki Hyuk Lee.

2. The issues placed before our two American mission boards by the Montreal Consultation and the Advisory Study.

3. The future policy in administrative structural relationships between the Korean Presbyterian Church and its overseas partners.

We join with you in the earnest hope that we may all be led in systematic preparation for creative discussion in the days of the Korea Consultation. To this end we ask that your Church may provide us with any new materials on the Korean program of evangelism and on your proposals for future administrative relationships, as we have asked you to study our Montreal and Advisory Study materials.

With renewed Christian affection and esteem, we remain

Sincerely yours,

T. Watson Street
Executive Secretary
Presbyterian Church U.S.
Board of World Missions

John Coventry Smith
General Secretary
United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
Commission on Ecumenical Mission
and Relations

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Dr. Jas. Jonas
Dr. T. Watson Street
Dr. Donald Black
Dr. Henry Little, Jr.
Dr. Samuel H. Moffett
Dr. John C. Smith

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Montreat Consultation's

Presbyterian Mission
Chunju, North Chulla
Feb. 18, 1964

Dr. Sam H. Moffett
Presbyterian Mission
Seoul, Korea

Dear Sam:

Thank you for your letter of Valentine Day, and the enclosure of the copy of your letter to Dr. Little. I believe you have stated the situation accurately and fairly. As to using my letter, or a copy of it, for Dr. Little that is quite all right with me. While I think I fairly represent the position of our mission, naturally the opinions stated in that letter are my own and I take full responsibility for them. By the way, due to my bad habit of writing long letters, if you want to extract from that one for Dr. Little, it is OK with me. Knowing how Cogswell has his mind on many complex problems and might not recall events of recent years leading up to the present situation, I pulled the Korean stunt of laying a rather full ground-work, and discussed some matters only slightly related to the main issues. So you can do as you please about copying all or parts of it. I rather imagine that Dr. Street and/or Cogswell will share reports of this kind with your Board counterparts and vice versa.

I was interested in your quotation from Dr. Smith, and his term "partnership in mission" which I think is an excellent one, perhaps better than "cooperation" though I don't know how it would come out in Korean. In the report of the Montreat Consultation (and even more so in the discussions which took place in Montreat), it seems to me the whole emphasis is upon the cooperation of sister churches, each recognizing the independence of the other yet anxious to assist the other in our common missionary task. On the other hand integration means something else. The dictionary gives several definitions (some of them having to do with mathematics), but perhaps the one applicable here is "the bringing together of parts into a whole." I think it is safe to say that most of our missionaries abhor the term because, quite frankly, it represents a philosophy of missions we do not accept but which is apparently the accepted school of thought in your own board. Furthermore, to the Korean church leaders, we think it means something else again, as you indicated in your letter to Dr. Little. In our sub-committee session most recently in Seoul, the Korean leaders said quite plainly that they were interested in "integration and nothing else."

Let me make a comment or so on your letter. First of all, as to the six-Area idea, initially presented by Fran Kinsler you indicated we had some reservations. Our reservations were primarily that we were not sure that our mission would go along with it. RK and I were prepared, I think, to accept that proposal, with the proviso which the Koreans themselves allowed and upon which Fran was quite insistent, that it would be permissible to continue to have virtually our present zone DCW in the form of "yun-hap" DCW, i.e., several of the area DCW meeting jointly for special purposes.

In the second place, you expressed regret at our "failure to negotiate further." I suppose it is a matter of how you look at it, but at no point then or now have we taken a position of refusing to negotiate further. I seconded Mr. Ahn's motion (which failed) to select a new work-committee to see if it could get anywhere, and was honest about it. As the meeting broke up that day, several of us asked Dr. Hahn when we could meet again, but the group at that juncture

thought best not to set another meeting date, and gave me the impression they saw no further point in meeting.

I have heard through the "grapevine" that there is a movement afoot for our mission's AIC to meet to discuss these matters. It may be that some new approaches will be made, I don't know. Quite often a lot of the trouble can be avoided, particularly in Korean-American relations, if the right "word" can be chosen. As you pointed out, Mr. Yu's wrong choice really got our dander up, and you didn't hear all of it. Mr. Boyer had some loaded questions and statements which were really "hot" but which he withheld (perhaps with more gentlemanly restraint than some of the rest of us.) ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Nevertheless where the problem is the interpretation of a word, I think we can come together. Where it is a matter of principle there is going to be more difficulty, and I think you have put your finger fairly on them. Incidentally, this is not the first time we have been "dangerously isolated" as you state. We were in pretty much the same position when we had similar discussions some six or seven years ago. As I recall you weren't here. Not that we like to be in such a position, but neither am I afraid of it. There is just one great difference, ^{now} just between you and me. At that time we could count on the support of our board to back us up. With new personnel now in our board offices, we frankly don't know just what position they will take. To the best of my knowledge, they have never as a team had the major responsibility in such negotiations, and we simply as yet have nothing by which to judge just how they will react.

In all these discussions, our representatives have operated within ~~the~~ the frame-work of the three-mission plan worked out last year. At the time of our mission meeting last year, there were many who were reluctant to "go as far as" that document goes, and to ~~the~~ the best of my recollection no voices at all saying it did not go far enough. It was approved by our mission largely because we ~~it~~ argued that it was our best hope in that the other missions had agreed upon it. Apparently in most of the negotiations, this has been regarded as a dead-letter. It certainly has been virtually ignored by our Korean brethren; and you will note that the points you indicate the SP mission "balks" at are not in the three-mission plan. Hence, our mission representatives have been acting within the frame-work of these directives. At the time, our Board executives commended the document highly; just what they will say in the light of the present situation remains to be seen, but it looks to me like they will either have to back us up in our "dangerous isolation" or saw off our limb with modifications of the opinions they expressed about our plan last summer.

While I am writing, let me ask you to do me one favor. You recall that there was a request to get the Advisory Study and Montreat report translated and printed. I have written Jim to see if our Board would underwrite the cost of printing the Montreat report and should hear shortly. In the meantime, would you check up to see that the translation which Mr. Yu said had been made of that gets to John Somerville so he can check it with the English in preparation for printing?

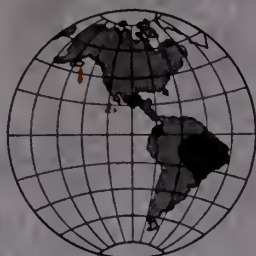
With all best wishes I am

Sincerely yours,

J. B.
Joe B. Hopper

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The Rev. Ho Joon Yu, General Secretary
Presbyterian Church of Korea
91, 2nd Street
Chongro, Chongro-Ku
Seoul, Korea

My dear Mr. Yu:

We are writing again on the eve of the forthcoming Joint Consultation to report to you and the other officers of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea concerning a meeting held on March 30 in Washington, D. C. This meeting brought together representatives of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and of the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, to discuss the forthcoming Consultation in Korea.

The meeting resulted in agreement on certain tentative conclusions. We are now communicating a report of this meeting to you, in the hope that it may contribute toward the success of the Consultation.

We are in prayer that God will provide His clear guidance to us all, individually and collectively, as we seek to fulfil His will for His Church in this day of great opportunity for the Gospel in Korea.

With warm Christian regards, we remain

Sincerely yours,

T. Watson Street, Ex. Sec'y
Board of World Missions
Presbyterian Church, U.S.

John Coventry Smith, Gen. Sec'y
Commission on Ecumenical Mission
and Relations, UP Church, U.S.A.

cc: Rev. James Stuckey
Rev. Sam Hoffett
Mr. H. Petrie Mitchell

Attach: Statement of Meeting

Presbyterian Mission
Chunju, North Gulla, Korea
Feb. 7, 1964

Dr. James Cogswell
Box 330
Nashville 1, Tenn.

Dear Jim:

I have just returned from a meeting of the Central Department of Cooperative Work (here-in-after called CDCW) in Seoul. The four of us present from our mission were M. E. Robinson, Dwight Linton, E. T. Roper, and I. We agreed to write our impressions separately to you, so that you could get as much of the picture as possible. My letter, as often happens, will be a long one, but I feel the matter important enough to warrant detail.

To state the conclusion of the matter first, let me say that it was a disappointing meeting, ending virtually in a deadlock with the General Assembly representatives insisting upon the "integration" policy of church-mission relations, and our mission representative insisting upon a policy of "cooperation."

Let me review how matters have run to date, to refresh your memory:

(1) For some time the General Assembly has complained because our three missions have not used an identical policy. At the 1962 assembly this was brought up, and, as I recall, through the CDCW the three missions were asked to set up a committee of missionaries to try to work out a policy acceptable to all.

(2) During the winter and spring of 1962-1963 a committee of missionaries gradually worked out the three-mission plan printed in our 1963 minutes. Our mission discussed and adopted it. The U-USA mission, as I understand it, adopted it as a "working paper" without outright approval. I believe the Australian Mission took action similar to ours.

(3) Prior to the 1963 Assembly it was learned that the General Assembly (i.e. its executive committee of officers) was working on a "plan." In the summer of 1963 a meeting of the CDCW was held, at which time both plans were presented. The exact logic of the introduction of a second plan simultaneously with the Assembly-requested three-mission plan was never clear to me.

In this meeting, the three-mission plan hardly got a hearing, much less any sympathy from the Korean brethren. It was evident that there was some alarm by the latter because the three missions had succeeded in getting together on a single plan. Since the plan did not conform to the Korean ideas it was not welcomed and the fact that the long-sought unity between the missions was ignored.

This meeting did, on motion by Dr. Kinsler, adopt article 7, points 1-3, and order that part put into effect since it was agreed upon by all parties. The Assembly ratified this action at the fall meeting.

(4) Since the 1963 Assembly, a subcommittee of the CDC has been working on a "mutual agreement." I have been on this, and we have had so many meetings I can't remember them all. We reported to you after the November meeting that we felt considerable progress had been made. However at the meeting on Jan. 20-21 and again on Feb. 3-4 it has become apparent that basic differences still exist. This was evident not only in the subcommittee meetings on those dates, but in the full CDCM meeting on Feb. 4th as well.

Matters really came out into the open as a result of a translation of the Korean drafts with which we had been working. There had all along been differences of opinion on various points, but the English translation of certain key words showed that the missionaries and the Koreans interpreted certain basic terms differently.

For instance, in an opening sentence a word which we had understood meant something like "cooperate" was rendered "integrate." The translator was Rev. Yew Ho-joon, a member of the committee and General Secretary of the General Assembly. Clearly, he had allowed the English translation to show that his interpretation of the Korean was strongly colored by his not inconsiderable knowledge of this current school of thought in church-mission relations. In another place, where the Korean used the word "workers" without a descriptive adjective with reference to missionaries, his rendition was "fraternal workers." To the best of my knowledge not even the UPUSA missionaries in Korea consent to the use of that term.

All along, missionary representatives have insisted on the necessity for stating basic principles at the beginning of any agreement. Such statements appear in the three-mission document, as I am sure you have noticed. The Koreans have firmly insisted that since "we all agree on these anyway, why should we have such statements?" Nevertheless, at this most recent meeting it became abundantly clear that there is divergence of opinion about basic philosophy. It therefore follows that there will continue to be differences about various points in any agreement built upon such a lack of foundation.

The only explanation I have for such unwillingness to state basic principles clearly, is to leave the door open for every future meeting or discussion to become a field for maneuver and jockeying about for advantage without having to be tied by initially agreed upon fundamentals.

At this meeting, a letter from Drs. Street and Smith was quoted (but not read...I have not seen the whole letter) to the effect that the Advisory Study and the report of the Montreal Consultation were to be considered in the Korean Consultation this spring. Rev. Yew used this quotation to back up his contention that the whole purpose of the consultation this spring is ~~was~~ to establish integration of the mission work into the Korean Church.

Some of us tried to point out that as far as we know the Presbyterian Church U.S. was not on record as endorsing the integration policy of missions, and that the Montreal Consultation did not endorse it either, but rather favored a policy built on cooperation of sovereign bodies in an effort to protect the "self-hood" and independence of the national churches. These remarks fell on deaf ears, and we were told that the General Assembly was interested only in "integration."

All sides now recognize that the General Assembly is insisting on "integration" and that our mission, at least, rejects this policy but stands on the "three-mission plan" in hopes of more effective ways of cooperation. The Australians did not have much to say, but I gather their attitude on most of these issues is similar to ours. Our UFGA friends are in a more difficult position. Privately many of them do not go along with the "integration" policy; some of them are not happy over the present arrangements and are even more uneasy because they fear they will be dragged further in the direction they do not want to go. Hence, in these discussions, about the best they can work for is to salvage as much as possible of present values. I believe most of them would happily settle for a continuation of their present mutual agreement. For some years the Koreans have held up to us this UFGA arrangement as what they wanted all of us to have; now even this agreement seems to be held in contempt. I still think the three-mission plan is a good one, for all four parties concerned.

Now let me list some of the points of disagreement (all of which, I think, stem from basic attitudes for and against "integration.") In order not to take too much space, my wording may appear somewhat blunt and crude, but my intention is merely to focus on the differences.

(1) The Korean brethren want all power and control in a central department of cooperative work under the General Assembly. The missions (all of them, I believe) insist on a proper division of this between the central department (for assembly-wide and interdenominational activities) and regional departments (for local work in consultation with the missionaries operating in these regions). This latter concept is very clear in the three-mission plan.

(2) The Koreans are asking that all funds appropriated for mission work by the three boards be allocated through the COW. We insist that only those items turned over to the control of the COW should be their concern, while regional DCWs administer matters locally.

The attitude of the Koreans is that budgets sent out from the Boards are sent to the Korean Church. To deny this, although in effect most of them do eventually wind up there. To some of us, at least, there is quite a difference between the concept of direct grants in aid to the Korean Church, and appropriations for work carried on in cooperation with the Korean Church.

(3) The Korean position is that all personnel and work assignments should be under the COW. The position of our mission is that the Presbyteries already exercise ecclesiastical control over missionaries in evangelistic work in accordance to Presbyterian polity, and that beyond that the Korean Church needs no further powers through a COW any more than it does over its own ministers. I doubt that there is a person in our mission who would turn over to the COW the prerogatives of our "apportionment committee." But I hasten to say that our mission has always been extremely sensitive to the "call" of the Korean Church for workers to move to a new location or type of work, and has usually taken appropriate steps when a missionary was for some reason unwelcome to the Korean Church in his present assignment.

(4) The Korean position is that the mission as an organization should be virtually abolished. I think they have picked this idea up from current literature on the subject. One often wonders if all they want is for the mission (or missionaries) to act as an agency for soliciting funds from the American church, but perhaps I am being too cynical at this point. It has

been the position of our mission that in strictly ecclesiastical affairs the Korean Church should have complete control and the mission subject itself to Church control in these matters. But the mission is here to witness and serve in ways beyond this.

(5) The Koreans want the equity arrangements between missions eliminated. That is one of their arguments against regional cooperative meetings such as our Haeju Ryubbie they. It is a part of the general idea of putting all eggs in one basket controlled from a central committee, which then becomes all powerful....infinitely more powerful than the assembly itself which makes no contribution financially to the CDC, and has virtually no financial resources of its own. The prime reason, therefore, for abolishing equity is that the latter is regarded as a threat to the centralization of power. No body admits this last statement, of course, but instead reason that "these regional bodies threaten the unity of the church." Yet in two major splits in the last decade, the divisions here not the slightest resemblance to mission equity lines or territorial divisions.

Perhaps a word about "key people" is to the point, and should be known to those of you who will engage in talks here this spring. I regard Rev. Yew Ho-joon, Rev. Ahn Kwang-gook, and Dr. Hahn Ryung-jik as the three key men and in that order. The last two were at Montreat, and you know Dr. Hahn especially. We all admire and respect him greatly. Yet I find myself differing on many of those points with him. If all churches in Korea and all pastors were comparable to the Young-nak church and Dr. Hahn, I would have no difficulty. Unfortunately this is far from the case. I am appending to this letter some recent material of a statistical nature that tells me a lot...I don't know how you will look at it.

The other two men represent the vested ~~man~~ officialdom of the Korean Presbyterian Church. Their control over Korean Church affairs seems virtually unlimited. They are completely dedicated to the positions I have referred to above as being those of the Korean Church. Actually, it is my belief that they speak only for a small clique whereas the mass of Korean Church leadership either thinks quite differently or is indifferent to these matters. But we have to recognize that in a show-down blood is thicker than principles and it is quite easy for these few at the top to see to it that they carry their ideas in votes in Presbyteries and the General Assembly.

Dr. Simler thinks that the recent "hardening" we have noticed in committee meetings is due to an uproar within the Korean Church over the Yonsei University Seminary. It seems that the Rockefeller Foundation has been holding up its grant to an interdenominational seminary in Korea pending approval of it by the largest Protestant Church (our Presbyterian Assembly). This has never been given by official action of the Assembly. But last year a letter expressing approval of the new project was sent in the name of Rev. Lee Ki-yuk (then moderator), Rev. Kang Sin-nyun (then vice-moderator, and now moderator), and Rev. Yew Ho-joon (General Secretary). Just how the letter was worded I have no idea but the Rockefeller foundation regarded it as the official stamp of approval of the Korean Presbyterian Church, made its grant to Yonsei, and the project has begun. When this came out, Rev. Lee Ki-yuk asserted he had nothing to do with the letter, knew nothing about it, and his "seal" was affixed without his knowledge. The other two deny that they were committing the Assembly by saying they were acting as individuals. Hence there seems to be a pro-Yonsei Seminary faction and an anti-Yonsei faction looming on the horizon. The former includes such men as Kang, Yew, and Ahn, the latter the

Presbyterian Seminary faculty. Dr. Kinsler feels this is contributing to an anti-missionary sentiment on the part of the officials referred to, although missionaries have had nothing to do with the whole matter. Most of us are weary of this factionalism, but we cannot avoid the fact that animosities in rivalry have had a lot to do with two church splits in the last decade.

The meeting on Feb. 4 wound up with the sub-committee being asked to continue its work, although some voiced the opinion that this was hopeless. It was arranged to have the Consultation beginning May 20th for one week.

It was requested that translations of the Advisory Study and of the Montreal Consultation Report be printed and circulated in Korean by the respective missions. A translation of the Montreal Consultation Report has been made by a Yonsei Univ. professor. We have asked John Somerville to cover the translation. I had no authorization from you on this, but I said that I thought the Board of World Missions would be willing to pay the cost of having the printing of the Montreal Report done. Please let us have your verdict on this.

I have understood that the related issues have requested that matters other than Church-Mission relations be discussed at the coming Consultation; that certain studies be made in advance; and that certain information in the nature of reports on what the Korean Church is doing financially be prepared. As I stated above, the letter of Drs. Street and Smith was not read in our hearing and it perhaps contained these requests. At any rate nothing was done about these matters, and I am not certain as to whose business it is to see about them. Frankly I have not detected much interest on the part of the Korean brethren in anything but the church-mission relationship question.

It was decided that the consultation should be composed of the 7 representatives of the three boards, the members of the central department of cooperative work (12 missionaries and 12 Koreans), and 7 Koreans to "balance" the 7 board representatives, making a total of about 36. I said this was too many, but the others wanted this representation. It was not indicated how the 7 Korean members-at-large would be chosen, but presumably they will be hand-picked rather than chosen by election from any constituency.

This meeting was supposed to take up the allocation of budgets for Assembly and interdenominational work as agreed upon at the meeting last summer. Actually not much was done along this line except postpone matters to the next meeting. But to me, at least, a small but insignificant thing took place in connection with the small pioneer evangelism budget turned over to the central department.

You remember that our mission took the initiative in proposing that we would give 5% of our total pion. evangelism budget to the CCM to use in special evangelistic projects in needy areas if the other missions and the assembly would do so. (A sort of Equalization Fund, perish the thought!) This has been worked out and the three missions reported contributions as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| U.S. mission | \$1250 |
| W.M.A. mission | 480 |
| Australian mission | 89 |

Unless I am mistaken, about the only financial decision made at the request of the evangelism sub-committee was to allocate \$3,000.00 (\$3000.00) to a project in Seoul. The whole intent of this little fund was to see how the CCM

would discharge its obligations towards needy areas. Yet right off the bat in its first decision, more than the total of the USASA and Australian mission donations went to a project in Seoul (where live half the Protestant missionaries in the country). Some of us think that would be what would happen on a grander scale if all budgets were tossed into the communal pot.

I hope all this has not bored you, and that the others who were in the meeting will shed more light than I have.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Joe B. Hopper

Membership statistics of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.

| Presbytery | No. Churches | Total baptized members | Average bapt. members per church. |
|------------------|--------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Kyung-gi (Seoul) | 135 | 17,851 | 140 |
| Han-san | 87 | 6,075 | 70 |
| Tang-won | 30 | 1,550 | 52 |
| Choang-pook | 115 | 2,431 | 21 |
| *Choang-nam | 34 | 1,452 | 28 |
| *Taejon | 71 | 2,370 | 33 |
| *Chun-pok | 123 | 4,419 | 36 |
| *Daejeon | 45 | 3,780 | 79 |
| *Kijang | 18 | 1,267 | 70 |
| *Chun-suh | 44 | 1,111 | 25 |
| *Chun-nam | 78 | 2,652 | 34 |
| *Boonchan | 140 | 7,573 | 29 |
| *Mokpo | 65 | 1,406 | 25 |
| *Taeju | 38 | 1,733 | 30 |
| Kyungnam | 71 | 4,195 | 63 |
| Seoul | 72 | 2,970 | 41 |
| Chinju | 70 | 1,677 | 24 |
| Kyung-pook | 119 | 6,292 | 52 |
| Kyung-tong | 146 | 5,387 | 40 |
| Kyung-suh | 70 | 2,325 | 33 |
| Kyung-nam | 203 | 6,647 | 33 |
| Kyung-chong | 36 | 1,045 | 29 |
| Kang-tong | 33 | 1,522 | 43 |
| Assembly total | 1636 | 89,312 | ****46**** |
| Normal total | 749 | 28,015 | ****37**** |

Notes:

1. Only Seoul Presbytery has an average baptized membership of over 100.
2. Only six Presbyteries have average baptized membership between 50-100.
3. Nine Presbyteries have average baptized membership between 30-50.
4. Seven Presbyteries have average baptized membership less than 30.
5. Four Presbyteries in Southern Presbyterian Mission area have average church membership of less than 30. The average for the entire area is only 37.

Statistics for all Protestant Churches in North Cholla, South Cholla, and Chollido based on estimated Christian membership (not just baptized members.)

| Presbytery area | Churches per 10,000 population | Average size church | Percentage of total population |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| Taeju | 2.4 | 51 | 1.20% |
| Mokpo | 2.5 | 69 | 1.77% |
| Chunnam | 1.7 | 36 | 0.95% |
| Boonchan | 2.6 | 62 | 1.61% |
| Chunpuk | 2.9 | 32 | 1.51% |
| Kimje | 3.7 | 82 | 3.07% |
| Kunshan | 4.0 | 87 | 3.59% |
| Chungsh | 1.9 | 46 | 0.92% |
| Average | 2.5 | 64 | 1.62% |

Notes:

1. It is difficult to see how the national average could be 7% as often stated.

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April 24, 1964

Dr. Henry Little, Jr.
Commission on Un-American Activities and Subversives
United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
475 Riverside Drive
New York, N.Y. 10027

Dear Henry:

Let me report to a further meeting of the Arrangements Committee for the May Consultation.

The Rev. Dr. Brock has had very kindly made inquiries about the possible use of the Ogden Hotel. Good and reports that certain rooms can be made as follows if you approve. Rooms for all delegates for one day, with breakfast plus one office room given free, will total 16,000 plus or about 1175, a day at the official exchange. Meals for one day, including both dinner food for the former delegates and welcome food for the latter, will total 24,000 plus or about 1700, a day at the official exchange.

Add to these charges a small amount for miscellaneous expenses and transportation to the Conference, and Dr. Little estimates total expenses for the Conference at about 220,000 plus or 21,500. This does not include expenses which may be incurred for translation, etc. I do not think this is an unreasonable charge and that we should not be trying at the Consultation time. It would come to over less in dollars if we paid for it through the American Friends Service Committee.

It is suggested that the Consultation begin on May 29. That the delegates from each leave on the 12:45 p.m. train arriving at Ogden at 2:45 p.m. It is further suggested that the first introductory session begin after dinner (6:00 - 7:30 p.m.) on the evening of May 29. It is further suggested that we close the meeting at noon on May 31, with the possibility of running over into the afternoon or over the evening if necessary.

The only further suggestions we have on the daily schedule since last I wrote, is the suggestion from studies that we keep the afternoon free for meetings of the various subcommittees. We are therefore very tentatively proposing the following modifications of the previously approved daily schedule:

| Time | Activity |
|---------------|-----------|
| 7:00 - 7:30 | Breakfast |
| 8:00 - 8:30 | Study |
| 8:30 - 9:00 | Reading |
| 9:00 - 9:30 | Reading |
| 9:30 - 10:00 | Reading |
| 10:00 - 10:30 | Lunch |
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It is suggested that in the evening of May 20 a program be held from 7:00 - 9:00 to be conducted by the members of the Council. It is suggested that this be followed by an introductory session from 9:00 - 9:30 directed by the Chairman of the Council, Dr. J. H. ... It is very important for the members to get off to the right start on the very first day. It will be done in a preliminary session, particularly for the introductory session. In this case, please let us have your suggestions as soon as possible.

We will have two resolutions for the Council meeting, one from the ... The public session will have to be arranged so that resolutions can be discussed during the afternoon. It might be well to have two or three, one from the ... and delegates representing ...

The daily study sessions for the four days, if it is possible, should be led by four men on a rotation to be selected in advance. The Committee ... the following four leaders: Dr. ... Dr. ... Dr. ... Dr. ... It is suggested that the ... should be selected in advance. ... perhaps one sub-committee each for the three ...

The Committee will be meeting again this week and you will continue to be kept informed. It is good to look forward to ...

Sincerely yours,

Dr. ...
 Dr. ...
 Dr. ...
 Dr. ...

April 21, 1964

Dr. Henry Little, Jr.
Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations
United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
475 Riverside Drive
New York, N.Y. 10027

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your good letter asking about the best timing for meetings on two important subjects - exchange and property - which should be coordinated with the general May Consultation from May 20-25.

I have cabled you today as follows:

"SUGGEST EXCHANGE AND PROPERTY MEETINGS BEGIN MAY 26 IMMEDIATELY"

All things being equal, it would probably have been preferable to try to schedule these meetings before the May 20 Consultations rather than afterwards but a number of considerations make that very difficult. For one thing, such meetings could probably not be crammed into two days and would therefore have been interrupted by a weekend if we try to schedule one before May 20. Secondly, the Mission has scheduled a devotional retreat beginning Friday evening, May 15 and continuing through Sunday, May 17.

If therefore seems best, after consulting with a cluster of people here, to suggest that the exchange and property consultations begin on Tuesday, May 26 immediately following the general consultations.

However, if there is difficulty on the people who will be coming from the States for these meetings it is still not impossible to meet before the May 20 Consultations. There is no reason why people cannot be excused from the Devotional Conference if they are needed for consultation and conversation. We will be ready to adjust out here in either direction.

I am somewhat disturbed that as yet no representations have been made in Washington, D.C. about the exchange problem. We hope to have word soon about the preliminary discussions there. In the meantime we will be looking forward to welcoming you all out here in May. Let us know what you would like us to do by way of preparation. We will try to have an up-to-date survey of property owned by the Commission ready for you by then.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel Barth Moffatt

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cc: Rev. L. ...
Mr. Donald E. ...

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THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
COMMISSION ON ECUMENICAL MISSION AND RELATIONS

475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK 27, NEW YORK

6th February 1964

Commission Representative,
Samuel H. Moffatt,
United Presbyterian Mission,
APO 301, c/o Post Master,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sam,

Thank you very much for the cable you sent, upon the basis of which I was able to draw up the enclosed itinerary. You will note that I am allowing only three days for this Korean visit but this ought to be enough for the preliminary purposes involved. I believe we can mutually infer how this time can best be spent without spelling it all out. A major concern is determination of so much of the detail of the later Consultation program as will assist those who will be coming from the US to make responsible preparation. Therefore I will be trying to think somewhat for our Nashville friends as well as for the Commission without presuming to interfere.

A second concern, inevitably limited but specifically different is gathering momentum here in connection with the representation reaching us from various sources, is the deterioration in money values in Korea, resulting of course in increased operation costs, and involving increased problems in financial administration. There was an informal conference here in New York the other day, when I was out of the office, including representatives of the Methodist Division of World Mission as well as of the Presbyterian, U.S. Board and the Commission on this general problem and as a result I am being asked to explore the possibility of some kind of deputation visit to Korea, particularly centering on the treasurers of the Commission and the Methodist Board, which might combine determination of a plan to approach the Korean Government for some such special accommodation in the exchange rate for our missionary operations as was secured earlier in a similar crisis with discussion of Board property transfer matters and also discuss all possible ways to secure more responsible financial administration of inter-denominational agencies operating in Korea. Please understand that I am not herein making a specific proposal but re-alerting you to the fact that we need some time for discussion of the possibility of such a project. We feel that this would probably have to be separate from the Korea Consultation proper, and for our own convenience we would prefer that it be held almost immediately following the basic consultation but we also must consider whether such a timing will be feasible if the prospect of such a consultation is not to upset the proper mood of the Consultation itself. The point is that both Pattison and Almond are disposed to make a visit to Korea in connection with these issues and it would be better for our general convenience if it could be when others of us are there. At the same time

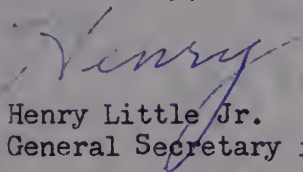
we must not make this consideration outweigh all others. If we cannot time things this way, I think Pattison and Almond will come anyway, without some of the rest of us. All of this obviously implies our concern with such related questions as that of missionary salaries.

Of course I will not shut myself off from any really urgent personnel or administration questions during this next short visit but please note that I am not coming this time to try to discuss all the possible administration details as though to represent a Regional Secretary's responsibility. Next time I come though, Korea will be the target for the visit and there will be more time for such things as an ex regional secretary may be asked to take up.

I do hope that the time I have had to fix for this visit will not be too inconvenient for you. I have to be back for the March Commission Meeting which convenes on the Monday after my return. Please make any arrangements for my lodging in Seoul which are most convenient.

Always warmest regards to Eileen and yourself,

Sincerely,



Henry Little Jr.
Assistant General Secretary for Mission

TRAVEL EXPENSE

United States Internal Revenue Commission
Travel Expense Form No. 1
475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y.

DATE: Feb. 3, 1955

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OFFICE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, WASH. D.C.

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THE MUTUAL AGREEMENT

(Translation of the Korean original, as reported by the Special Committee and corrected, but not approved at the Central Dept. of Cooperative Work February 4, 1964)

between the Presbyterian Church in Korea, the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and the Australian Presbyterian Church.

Article 1 Preamble

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Korea and the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the Australian Presbyterian Church, which have been working for many years in Korea, in order to make more effective in the future their work of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, received from God, enter into a Mutual Agreement as stated below for integrating the missionary work.

Article 2 Basic Principle of Agreement

The three sister Churches which are cooperating with the Presbyterian Church in Korea agree to send co-workers as requested by the Presbyterian Church in Korea for the evangelization of Korea and all work related to it, in order to participate in their planning and promotion.

Article 3 Organization

The Presbyterian Church in Korea shall establish a Department of Cooperative Work of the General Assembly as a regular department, under the following rules:

1) Membership

This Department shall be made up of 30 members, equally divided, between Korean and missionary members.

2) Election of Korean Representatives

The Korean representatives shall be chosen on the basis of 2 selected by each area Department of Cooperative Work and 3 members at large; these nominations shall be approved by the General Assembly, together with those of the missionary representatives.

3) Election of Missionary representatives

The missionary representatives shall be chosen on the basis of 2 selected by each area Department of Cooperative Work and one member-at-large from each Mission group.

4) Officers

The officers of this Department shall be: chairman, vice-chairman, one Korean-language secretary and one English-language secretary, treasurer.

5) Length of terms

Members of the Department shall serve for a term of 3 years, except for the members-at-large. Officers shall serve for 1 year, but may be reelected.

6) Area Organization

Area Departments of Cooperative Work shall be established to relate the work to all presbyteries. When necessary, joint meetings of Area Departments of Cooperative Work may be called. Six Area Departments of Cooperative Work shall be established as follows, for the time being.

Article 4 Functions

1. The Department shall discuss effective ways of using work funds sent by the sister Churches and shall make decisions for distribution, shall plan for the promotion of projects in the Church and shall prepare a budget for presentation to the related Mission Boards.
2. This Department shall not directly manage or carry out such projects.
3. This Department shall supervise the assignment of place and type of work for missionaries on the field.
4. This Department may establish sub-committees of specialists for planning work.

Article 5 Time of Meetings

This Department shall hold regular meetings (at stated times) and (necessary) called meetings during the year.

Article 6 Finance

This Department shall consider the use of all funds for Mission projects sent by the three Mission Boards, in accordance with the plans set up and the budget approved and adequately distributed to the proper work. It shall audit the accounts, from time to time, to make sure that the funds are used according to their assigned purpose.

(Designated funds may not be transferred to other uses)

Article 7 Rules

- 1) Changes in this Agreement may be made by vote of 2/3 of the members present at any meeting and ratification by the General Assembly and by each of the related Churches.
- 2) When this Mutual Agreement is approved, the present Mission areas shall be terminated.

Proposed Mutual Agreement
(Draft - as of about March 10, 1964)

Article 1 (Preamble)

The Presbyterian Church in Korea, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the Australian Presbyterian Church, and the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America enter into this mutual agreement for the conduct together of our common missionary task in the Gospel of Jesus Christ received from God for the evangelization of Korea.

Article 2 (Organization)

The Presbyterian Church in Korea shall establish a Department of Cooperative Work with the following rules:

1. Structure. The Central Department of Cooperative Work shall be established as a Department of the General Assembly of the Korean Presbyterian Church. Its membership shall be equally divided between representatives of the Korean Church and representatives of the cooperating sister Churches.

There shall be Zone Departments of Cooperative Work as deemed necessary for the present, subject to change and elimination in the future.

There shall be Area Departments of Cooperative Work representing all the Presbyteries in the Korean Church and all areas of missionary work. (There shall be six such Area Departments at the present time subject to change by vote of the Area Departments, as follows: Kyungki-Kangwon Provinces; Choongchung Provinces; Kyungpuk Province; Kyungnam Province; Chunpuk Province; Chunnam-Cheju Province. A diagram of this organization of this organizational structure is attached herewith).

2. Membership. Each Area Department shall elect (2) Korean and (2) missionary representatives to the Central Department. The General Assembly shall appoint three Korean members at-large; and each cooperating sister Church missionary association shall appoint three missionary members at-large, (see diagram) with Assembly approval.

The Presbyteries and the missionary associations in each area shall elect their representatives in equal numbers to the Area Departments, the latter to Areas where they may have no working missionary. (see diagram)

Members of Zone Departments of Cooperative Work shall be elected in the same manner by the Area Departments in the Zone.

3. Terms. Members shall be elected for terms of three years, except members-at-large who shall be elected for one year.

4. Officers. The Departments shall have a chairman, vice-chairman, Korean-language and English-language secretaries, to be elected each year, and may be re-elected.

5. Meetings. The Departments shall hold regular meetings (at stated times), and called meetings (when necessary).

Article 3 (Functions)

1. The Department shall approve the assignment of places and type of work of the co-workers from the cooperating sister churches, the assignment to be subject also to the consent of the missionary concerned. It shall also prepare requests to the sister Churches for new workers in the furthering of its task.

2. Cooperative Work Budget. The Department shall have jurisdiction over work funds assigned to it by the cooperating churches, prepare request budgets to those churches, plan and promote the work included in the common task. It shall audit all funds and their proper use. Designated funds may not be diverted to other uses.

3. The Department shall not directly manage work projects.

Article 4 (Changes)

Changes in this Mutual Agreement may be made by a 2/3 vote of the members present at a Central Department meeting provided the proposed changes have been given prior three months notice, subject to ratification by the General Assembly of the Korean Presbyterian Church, and the cooperating sister Churches. The present mission areas shall be terminated when this mutual agreement is approved.

The principles of cooperation incorporated in the previous mutual agreement shall be appended herewith.

The MUTUAL AGREEMENT

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the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the
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May 20, 1964
D. H. H.
[Signature]

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Article 4 (Missionary Organization)

1. A missionary organization shall be continued. The functions of the missionary organization for the period of the plan shall be (a) to provide for missionary fellowship and inspiration; (b) to provide for missionary maintenance; (c) to provide for the election of representatives on various boards and committees; (d) when necessary to provide for varying degrees of administration of certain institutions (the names of these institutions to be specified). At the time of the establishment of this missionary organization with these functions, the additional administrative functions of the present mission organizations are not to be continued.

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Article 6 (Duration)

This mutual agreement when adopted shall be in effect for at least five years, to give sufficient time for its implementation and for effective results.

(May 23, 1964)

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2. Membership. The Department of Cooperative Work shall be composed of as follows: Two Korean ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{missionary} representatives from each Area; three Korean representatives appointed by the General Assembly; and one representative appointed by each of the cooperating sister churches. These members shall be approved by General Assembly. However, when the number of Area Departments is changed the number of representatives may be changed.

The Presbyteries and the missionary ^{organizations} associations in each area shall elect their representatives in equal numbers to the Area Departments. When a missionary organization has no missionaries assigned to an area it shall send a representative to that area. (see attached sheet)

3. Terms. Members shall be elected for terms of three years, except that General Assembly and the ^{Sister Church} ~~missionary organization~~ representatives shall be elected for one year.
4. Officers. The Department of Cooperative Work shall have a chairman, vice chairman, Korean-language and English-language secretaries, and a treasurer to be elected each year, and may be re-elected.
5. Meetings. The Department of Cooperative Work shall hold regular meetings and called meetings when necessary.
6. The regulations concerning the terms, officers and meetings of the Area Departments of Cooperative Work shall follow those of the General Assembly Department of Cooperative Work.

Article 3 (Functions)

Missionary.

1. ^{Co-workers} : The Department of Cooperative Work shall approve the assignment of types and places of work of the co-workers from the cooperating sister churches, the assignment to be subject also to the consent of the ^{missionary} concerned and it shall also prepare requests to the sister Churches for new workers in the furthering of its task.
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Missionary organizations shall be continued and their functions shall be :
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 At the time of the establishment of these missionary organizations with these functions, the additional administrative functions of the mission organizations are not to be continued.

Article 5 (Changes)

Changes in this Mutual Agreement may be made by 2/3 vote of the members present at a department meeting provided the proposed changes have been given prior three months notice to each member, subject to ratification by the ~~General Assembly~~ of the Korean Presbyterian Church and of the Cooperating sister churches. The present mission areas shall be terminated when this Mutual Agreement is approved.

Article 6 (Duration) ^{Agreement}

This Mutual Agreement when adopted shall be in effect for five years, to give sufficient time for its implementation and for effective results.

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